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Poetry.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVENT.

Is coming up the steep of Time,
And this old world is growing brighter;
It may not see its dawn sublime,
Yet high hopes made the heart robust lighter.
It may be sleeping in the ground,
When it awakes the world in wonder;
It has felt the lightning of the storm,
It has felt the lightning of the storm.

Is coming, yes, 'tis coming!
Is coming now, the glorious time,
Foretold by Seers, and sung in story;
In which, when thinking was a crime,
Souls leapt to heaven from seafoam glory!
My pen'd, nor saw the world wrought;
Now the crown'd hopes of centuries blossom!
At the live lightning of their thought
And daring deeds doth pulse Earth's bosom.

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Agriculture.

WINTER SHELTER FOR FARM ANIMALS.
The advantages of protecting farm stock
from the rain, sleet, and chilling blasts of
winter, in stables and sheds, are not so
well understood and so highly appreciated
in the West, as among the more prosperous
class of Eastern farmers.

The custom of suffering cattle to run at
large in all kinds of weather during winter,
without some place where they can find
shelter, to say the least of it, shows a
great want of economy; cattle well pro-
tected from the cold and storms of winter,
will enter upon the grass in spring, in
good condition, while those exposed, if
brought out alive, will appear mere skele-
tons, and will lose half the summer in re-
gaining the flesh they have lost during win-
ter.

A large, expensive Pennsylvania barn is
not required, in our western climate, for
the protection of stock, but very simple
and cheap sheds may be erected with
materials within the reach of every farm-
er, which will answer all the necessary
purposes. This may be done by setting
two rows of posts six feet high, with
forked tops, and ten or twelve feet apart.
In the forks lay poles on the line of the
posts; across these, other poles or old rails
may be laid, forming a roof, upon which
a quantity of straw may be piled suffi-
ciently high to turn off the rain. Around the
north, or exposed sides, old rails or slabs
from the sawmill, may be placed on end;
thus securing cheap and comfortable pro-
tection to stock during the severe winter
season. These sheds will last several
years; and the saving each winter, will
be equal to many times the cost.

Albany Farmer Mo.

DESTRUCTING BEER MOTHS.—A simple
method proposed.—Mr. Garmsey, in the
Genesee Farmer, recommends raising the
hive an inch from the bench by placing
small blocks under the corners; and care-
fully fill every crevice in the bench so as
to deprive the moths of their usual hiding
places. Next take a little board, say three
by six inches, and one-half inch in thick-
ness, and with a knife or some other
sharp instrument cut it full of grooves
upon one side; let the grooves extend
through half the thickness of the board.—
Thus prepared, slide it under the hive,
the grooved side down. This furnishes
the moth with exactly such a place as
they desire, and all you have to do is to
remove your trap from one to three times
a week, and destroy what you find in it.—
Small rods of elder, divided lengthwise
and the pith removed, will answer, though
not as well as a board with grooves in it.
This remedy can be tested without the
least expense. Let all those who may
have occasion or opportunity give it a
trial, and satisfy themselves whether it
will pay to practice it or not.

FARMERS.—Adam was a farmer while
yet in Paradise, and after his fall, he was
commanded to earn his bread by the sweat
of his brow.
Job, the honest, upright, and obedient,
was a farmer, and his stern endurance has
passed into proverb.
St. Luke was a farmer, and divides
with Prometheus the honor of subjecting
the ox for the use of man.
Socrates was a farmer, and yet wedded
to his calling the glory of immortal philo-
sophy.

Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the noblest
Roman of them all.
Burns was a farmer, and the music found
him at the plough, and filled him with
poetry.

Washington was a farmer, and retired
from the highest earthly station to enjoy the
quiet of rural life, and present to the
world a spectacle of human greatness.
ORIGIN OF VEGETABLES.—Asia has
given us hemp, the cherry, the peach, the
French bean, the onion, rhubarb, mint,
the mulberry, the citron, the lime, the
orange, the chestnut, the pine of Siberia,
the pine of Jerusalem, the plant-tree of
the East, the aloe, the rose Provence, the
mallow rose, the cypress, and so forth.—
Grain and buckwheat we get from the
Levant, and the olive from Africa. Eu-
rope has borrowed from America the po-
tato, the maize, tobacco, the banana, the
strawberry, the medlar-tree, and a hundred
other trees, fruits, plants and flowers.

CURE FOR SCRATCHES IN HORSES.—
Take good fifty per cent. run, put in as
much copperas as will dissolve, and wash
the horse's feet and legs, as far as you can
feel any bunches, two or three times a
day. It will cure in a few days. I am
no horse-doctor, but always doctor my
own, and have as few lame as my neigh-
bors, who employ a doctor. I have re-
commended it with a perfect success,
where other remedies have failed. The
scratches, is something you must kill,
before you can heal, so that they will
not break out again. Copperas and rum
will do it; grease the legs a little after
you are sure the scratches are killed.
A FARMER.

Selected Tale.

HOME SCENES.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"I'll not live this way!" exclaimed Mrs.
Lyon, passionately. "Such disorder, wrang-
ling and irregularity rob me of all my peace,
make the house a bedlam, instead of a
quiet home. 'Tom!' she spoke sharper to
a bright little fellow, who was pounding
away with a wooden hammer on a chair,
and making a most intolerable din;—"stop
that noise, this instant! And 'you Em'—
not a word more from your lips. If you
can't live in peace with your sister I'll sepa-
rate you. Dye hear! Hush this in-
stant!"

"Then make Jule give me my pin-cush-
ion. She's got it in her pocket."

"It's no such thing; I haven't," retorted
Jule.

"You have, I say."

"I tell you I haven't."

"Will you hush?" The face of Mrs.
Lyon was fire red and she stamped upon
the floor as she spoke.

"I want my pin-cushion. Make Jule
give me my pin-cushion."

Irritated beyond control, Mrs. Lyon
caught Jule by the arm; and thrusting
her hand in her pocket, drew out a thumb-
pin, a piece of lace, and a pen-knife.

I told you it was not there! Couldn't
you believe me?"

This impertinence was more than the
mother could endure; and acting from
her indignant impulses, she boxed the ears
of Jule soundly; conscious, at the same
time, that Emily was chiefly to blame for
all the trouble, by a wrong accusation of
her sister, she turned upon her, also ad-
ministering an equal punishment. Fright-
ened by all this, the younger children,
whose incessant noise, for the last hour,
had contributed to the overthrow of their
mother's temper, became suddenly quiet
and skulked away into corners—and the
baby, that was seated on the floor, between
two pillows, curved her quivering lips,
and glanced fearfully up at the distorted face
in which she had been used to see the love-
light that made her heaven.

A woman of good impulses, but with
scarcely any self-control, was Mrs. Lyon.
She loved her children, and desired their
good. That they showed so little forebear-
ance, one with the other, manifested so
little fraternal affection, grieved her deeply.

"My whole life is made unhappy by it!"
she would say. "What is to be done? It
is dreadful to think of a family growing
up in discord and disunion. Sister at vari-
ance with sister; and brother lifting his
hand against brother."

As was usual after an ebullition of pas-
sion, Mrs. Lyon, deeply depressed in spirits,
as well as discouraged, retired from her
family to grieve and weep. Lifting the
frightened baby from the floor, she drew
his head tenderly against her bosom; and
leaving the nursery, sought the quiet of her
own room. There, in repentance and
humiliation, she recalled the stormy scene
through which she had just passed; and
blamed herself for yielding blindly to pas-
sion, instead of meeting the trouble among
her children with a quiet discrimination.

To weeping, calmness succeeded. Still
she was perplexed in mind, as well as
grieved at her own want of self-control.—
What was to be done with her children?
How were they to be governed again?—
Painfully she felt her own unworthiness
for the task. By this time the baby was
asleep, and the mother felt something of
that tranquil peace that every true mother
knows when a young babe is slumbering
on her bosom. A book lay on a shelf near
where she was sitting, and Mrs. Lyon,
scarcely conscious of the act, reached out
her hand for the volume. She opened it,
without feeling any interest in its contents;
but she had read only a few sentences,
when this remark arrested her attention.

"All right government of children
begins with self-government."

The words seemed written for her; and
the true expressed, was elevated instantly
into perception. She saw it in the clearest
light; and closed the book, and bowed her
head in sad acknowledgement of her own
errors. Thus, for sometime, she had been
sitting, when the murmur of voices from
below grew more and more distinct, and
she was aroused to the painful fact, that
as usual, when left alone, the children
were wrangling among themselves.—
Various noises as pounding on, and throw-
ing about chairs and other pieces of fur-
niture, were heard; and at length, a loud
scream, mingled with angry vociferations,
smote upon her ear.

Indignation swelled instantly in the
heart of Mrs. Lyon; hurriedly placing
the sleeping babe in its crib, she started
for the scene of disorder, moved by an im-
pulse to punish severely the young rebels
against authority; and was half way down
stairs, when her feet were checked by a
remembrance of the sentiment—"All
right government of children begins with
self-government."

"Will anger subdue anger? When

storm meets storm is the tempest still!"
These were the questions asked of herself
almost involuntarily. "This is no spirit
in which to meet my children. It never
has, never will enforce order and obedience
she added, as she stood upon the stairs,
struggling with herself, and striving for
the victory. From the nursery came
louder sounds of disorder. How weak
the mother felt! Yet, in this very weak-
ness was strength.

"I must not stand idly here," she said
as a sharper cry of anguish smote her ears,
and she moved on quickly, and opening
the nursery door, stood revealed to her
children. Julia had just raised her hand
to strike Emily, who stood confronting her
with a fiery face. Both were a little
startled at their mother's sudden appear-
ance; and both expecting the storm which
usually came at such times, began to
assume the defiant, stubborn air with which
her intemperate reproaches, were always
met.

A few moments did Mrs. Lyon stand
looking at her children—grief, not anger,
upon her pale countenance. How still all
became. What a look of wonder came
gradually into the children's faces, as they
glanced one at the other. Something of
shame was next visible. And now, the
mother was conscious of a new power over
the young rebels of her household.

"Emily," said she speaking mildly, and
yet with a touch of sorrow in her voice she
could not subdue, "I wish you would go
up into my room, and sit with Mary while
she sleeps."

Without a sign of opposition, or even of
reluctance, Emily went quietly from the
nursery, in obedience to her mother's de-
sires.

"This room is very much in disorder,"
Jule said.

Many times had Mrs. Lyon said, under
like circumstances, "Why don't you put
things to rights?" or "I never saw such
girls! If all the room was topsyturvy, and
the floor an inch thick with dirt you'd never
turn over a hand to put things in order;"

or, "Go and get the broom, this minute,
and sweep up the room." You're the laziest
girl that ever lived." Many, many times,
as we have said, had such language been
addressed by Mrs. Lyon, under like circum-
stances, to Julia and her sisters, without
producing anything better than a grum-
bling, partial execution of her wishes. But
now, the mild intimation that the room was
in disorder, produced all the effect desired.

Julia went quickly about the work of re-
storing things to their right places, and in a
few minutes, order was apparent where
confusion reigned before. Little Tommy,
whose love of hammering was an incessant
annoyance to his mother, ceased his din
on her sudden appearance, and for a few
moments stood in expectation of a boxed
ear; for a time he was puzzled to under-
stand the new aspect of affairs. Finding
that he was under the ban, as usual, he
commenced slapping a stick over the top
of an old table, making a most ear-piercing
noise. Instantly Julia said, in a low voice,
to him—

"Don't, Tommy—don't do that. You
know it makes mother's head ache."

"Does it make your head ache, mother?"
asked the child curiously, and with a pity-
ing tone in his voice, as he came creeping
up to his mother's side, and looking at her
as if in doubt whether he would be repulsed
or not.

"Sometimes it does, my son," replied
Mrs. Lyon kindly, "and it is always un-
pleasant. Won't you try to play without
making so much noise?"

"Yes mother, I'll try," answered the
little fellow, cheerfully. But I'll forget
sometimes.

He looked earnestly at his mother, as if
something more was in his thoughts.

"Well, dear what else?" said she en-
couragingly.

"When I forget you'll tell me won't
you?"

"Yes, love."

"And then I'll stop. But don't scold
me mother for then I can't stop."

Mrs. Lyon's heart was touched. She
caught her breath, and bent her head down
to conceal its expression, until it rested
on the silken hair of the child.

"Be a good boy, Tommy and mother
will never scold you any more," she mur-
mured gently in his ears.

His arms stole upwards, and as they
were twisted closely about her neck, he
pressed his lips lightly against her cheek,
thus sealing his part of the contract with a
kiss.

How sweet to the mother's taste were
these first fruits of self control. In the
effort to govern herself, what a power
she had acquired. In stilling the tempest
of passion in her own bosom, she had
poured the oil of peace over the storm-
fretted heart of her children.

Only first fruits were these. On all her
after days did that mother strive with her-
self, ere she entered into a contest with
the inherited evils of her children; and
just so far as she was able to overcome evil
in herself, was she able to overcome evil in
them.

Historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.
1664.

"This Assembly also declareth against
any person acting in any public office,
except he first take the engagement al-
lotted to the form here subjoined."

You A. B. &c. solemnly engage to be
true and faithful unto our sovereign Lord
the King, Charles the second of England,
Scotland, France, and Ireland, and domi-
nions and territories thereunto belonging,
and to his said majesty his heirs and suc-
cessors, true allegiance to bear, and to ex-
ecute your commission, charge and office,
according to the best of your skill and
knowledge, without partiality or affecta-
tion to any one, and that according to the
laws already established or to be estab-
lished in this colony.

This engagement you, make and ingage
to observe under the penalty of perjury.
Sixteen of the inhabitants of Block
Island were admitted freemen into the col-
ony.

This assembly passed the following
resolution.

"At present this General Assembly
judgeth it their duty to signifye his Ma-
jesty's gracious pleasure, vouchsafed in
these words to us, verbatim (viz) that no
person within the said Colonie at any time
hereafter shall be anyways molested, pun-
ished, disquieted, or called in question,
for any difference of opinion in matters of
religion, and do not actually disturb the
civil peace of the said colony.

It has been said that the General
Assembly in March 1663, passed an act
prohibiting Roman Catholics from voting
and acting as freemen—and so it would
appear from the printed digit of 1774.—
But being informed that the Secretary,
Samuel Eddy, Esq., denied that any such
was to be found on the record—we have
the more carefully examined it for the
purpose of ascertaining the fact. We find
no such prohibition contained in the do-
ings of that Assembly, altho their records
of that session is preserved entire. The ex-
ception in the printed digit, is contained
in braces, and might have been the work
of the committee appointed to superintend
the printing of the laws.

A copy of his Majesty's letter, direct-
ed to the Governor and Assistants of the
Massachusetts, Plymouth, New Haven,
and Connecticut colonies, and presented
to the Commissioners at this meeting, to
be considered and improved according to
the tenor thereof.

CHARLES REX.

"Trusty and well beloved, we greet
you well, whereas we have bine given
to understand by our good subjects Thom-
as Chissick, John Scott, John Winthrop,
Daniel Deussen, Simon Bradstreet, Thom-
as Willett, Amos Richardson, John Al-
cock, William Hudson, and their associ-
ates; having the right of Major Autherton
a just propriety in the Narragansett Coun-
try in New England, by grants from the
native inhabitants of that Country, and
being desirous to improve it into English
Colonie and plantations, to the enlarging
of our empire, and the common good of
our subjects; they are yet disturbed and
unjustly molested in their possession, and
laudable endeavours, by certain unreason-
able and turbulent spirits of Providence
Colony, in New England aforesaid, to the
great scandal of justice and Government,
and eminent discouragement of that hope-
full Plantation. We have therefore thot fit
heerby effectually to recomend the said
propritors to your neighborly kindness
and protection willing you to be on all
occasions, assisting to them against such
unjust oppressions and molestations, that
so they may be secured in the full and
peacefull enjoyments of their said Country
according to the right and title they have
to it, wherein we will not doubt of your
readiness and care, and shall on all good
occasions express how gratefully we ac-
cept of your compliance with this our re-
commendation, and see we bid you farewell."

Given at our Court at White Hall,
June 20th, 1663 in the 12th year of our
reigne.

By his Majesties Command,

HENRY BENNETT.

The above letter of the King was laid
before the Commissioners of the United
Colonies, who addressed the following,
to the State of Rhode Island and Provi-
dence Plantations. The reader will ob-
serve that the King's letter was dated be-
fore the Charter to R. Island was granted.

"Gentlemen,—Notwithstanding we
have formerly, and indeed to often bine
forced by the complaints of our friends in-
terested in those lands of the Narragansetts,
to write to you and advise that your peo-
ple might be ordered to deport themselves
more civilly, and peaceably, until a full
decision of the matter in the controversy
might be attained, yet we are again in-
formed that, instead of such a neighborly
and friendly compliance with our peace-
able desire as we might have expected to
have found from you, some of you do still

persist on in, their wonted course, not of
unneighborly but unchristian injurious-
ness towards them and others thereabout,
which is very dishonourable to God and
may give advantage to the Heathen and
prove dangerous to the King's subjects
heer of all which his Majesty seems to be
well informed, and deeply to resent the
matters, and hath fully manifested his
graciously and Fatherly care of those his
oppressed and injured subjects, in recom-
mending them to the United Colonys, and
commanding them on all occasions to be
assistant to the inhabitants of Block Is-
land, and to his said majesty his heirs and suc-
cessors, true allegiance to bear, and to ex-
ecute your commission, charge and office,
according to the best of your skill and
knowledge, without partiality or affecta-
tion to any one, and that according to the
laws already established or to be estab-
lished in this colony.

This engagement you, make and ingage
to observe under the penalty of perjury.
Sixteen of the inhabitants of Block
Island were admitted freemen into the col-
ony.

This assembly passed the following
resolution.

"At present this General Assembly
judgeth it their duty to signifye his Ma-
jesty's gracious pleasure, vouchsafed in
these words to us, verbatim (viz) that no
person within the said Colonie at any time
hereafter shall be anyways molested, pun-
ished, disquieted, or called in question,
for any difference of opinion in matters of
religion, and do not actually disturb the
civil peace of the said colony.

It has been said that the General
Assembly in March 1663, passed an act
prohibiting Roman Catholics from voting
and acting as freemen—and so it would
appear from the printed digit of 1774.—
But being informed that the Secretary,
Samuel Eddy, Esq., denied that any such
was to be found on the record—we have
the more carefully examined it for the
purpose of ascertaining the fact. We find
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ings of that Assembly, altho their records
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Massachusetts, Plymouth, New Haven,
and Connecticut colonies, and presented
to the Commissioners at this meeting, to
be considered and improved according to
the tenor thereof.

CHARLES REX.

"Trusty and well beloved, we greet
you well, whereas we have bine given
to understand by our good subjects Thom-
as Chissick, John Scott, John Winthrop,
Daniel Deussen, Simon Bradstreet, Thom-
as Willett, Amos Richardson, John Al-
cock, William Hudson, and their associ-
ates; having the right of Major Autherton
a just propriety in the Narragansett Coun-
try in New England, by grants from the
native inhabitants of that Country, and
being desirous to improve it into English
Colonie and plantations, to the enlarging
of our empire, and the common good of
our subjects; they are yet disturbed and
unjustly molested in their possession, and
laudable endeavours, by certain unreason-
able and turbulent spirits of Providence
Colony, in New England aforesaid, to the
great scandal of justice and Government,
and eminent discouragement of that hope-
full Plantation. We have therefore thot fit
heerby effectually to recomend the said
propritors to your neighborly kindness
and protection willing you to be on all
occasions, assisting to them against such
unjust oppressions and molestations, that
so they may be secured in the full and
peacefull enjoyments of their said Country
according to the right and title they have
to it, wherein we will not doubt of your
readiness and care, and shall on all good
occasions express how gratefully we ac-
cept of your compliance with this our re-
commendation, and see we bid you farewell."

Given at our Court at White Hall,
June 20th, 1663 in the 12th year of our
reigne.

By his Majesties Command,

HENRY BENNETT.

The above letter of the King was laid
before the Commissioners of the United
Colonies, who addressed the following,
to the State of Rhode Island and Provi-
dence Plantations. The reader will ob-
serve that the King's letter was dated be-
fore the Charter to R. Island was granted.

"Gentlemen,—Notwithstanding we
have formerly, and indeed to often bine
forced by the complaints of our friends in-
terested in those lands of the Narragansetts,
to write to you and advise that your peo-
ple might be ordered to deport themselves
more civilly, and peaceably, until a full
decision of the matter in the controversy
might be attained, yet we are again in-
formed that, instead of such a neighborly
and friendly compliance with our peace-
able desire as we might have expected to
have found from you, some of you do still

persist on in, their wonted course, not of
unneighborly but unchristian injurious-
ness towards them and others thereabout,
which is very dishonourable to God and
may give advantage to the Heathen and
prove dangerous to the King's subjects
heer of all which his Majesty seems to be
well informed, and deeply to resent the
matters, and hath fully manifested his
graciously and Fatherly care of those his
oppressed and injured subjects, in recom-
mending

Miscellaneous.

BOOK AGENCY.
THE SUBSCRIBERS have established a Book Agency in Philadelphia, and will furnish any book or publication at the retail price of postage, and persons, by forwarding the subscription price of any of the following books, such as Harper's, Godley's, Putnam's, Graham's, Frick's, Leslie's, and others, will receive the books free of charge for one year and a copy of a splendid illustrated portrait of Washington Jackson, or of J. A. J. or, if subscribing to a \$2 and a \$1 magazine, they will receive a copy of either of the three portraits. If subscribing to \$8 worth of magazines, all three portraits will be sent gratis. Music furnished to those who may wish it.

Envelopes of every description and size in large or small quantities furnished. Seal Presses, Dies, &c. sent to order.
Every description of Engraving on Wood executed with neatness and dispatch. Views of Buildings, Newspaper Headings, Views of Machinery, Book Illustrations, Lodge Certificates, Business Cards, &c. All orders sent by mail promptly attended to. Persons wishing views of their buildings engraved can send designs or sketches of the building by mail or express. Persons at a distance having suitable articles would find it to their advantage to address the subscribers, as we would act as agents for the sale of the same.

BYRAM & PIERCE,
50 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. N. BYRAM. T. MAY PIERCE.
Nov. 24-ly

A. BINGER & CO.

Having acquired NEWTON BROTHERS, of New York, Agents for such articles as they import and deal in, are now prepared to solicit from their friends and the public, orders through these gentlemen. The frequency and rapidity of intercourse between the two cities, will enable them to execute orders with certainty and dispatch. No effort will be spared to do full justice to all orders thus entrusted to their care. They import and preserve under custom house lock, the Brandy of the most distinguished houses in France, are sole importers of G. H. Munson & Co.'s Champagne Wine, and are always supplied with the finest qualities of Champagne, Madeira, Sherry, Port, Claret, Rhine and Burgundy Wines; Liquors and Cordials, Scotch Ale, London Porter, Havana, Cognac, Pickles, Sauces, Preserves and delicacies, bring a complete assortment of choice and rare articles of luxury.
They invite the special attention of purchasers to examine their catalogue at the store of
NEWTON BROTHERS,
New York, April, 1854. [June 30.]

MARINE & FIRE INSURANCE

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Insure, Marine and Fire Risks on the most favorable terms.
The Capital of said Company is \$100,000, all paid in and invested in Bank Stock in the City of Providence.

DIRECTORS.
William Rhodes, Robert R. Stafford, Amos D. Smith, Resolved Waterman, Shubael Hutchins, Benjamin Kelly, George S. Rathbone, Caleb Harris, T. D. Howard, John W. Peck, Samuel Tobey, James T. Rhodes, Walter Humphreys.
B. ALLEN O. PECK, President.
WALTER HUMPHREYS, Secretary.
Persons wishing insurance or information concerning said Company, will please apply at
OFFICE, WHAT CHEER BUILDING, PROVIDENCE
OR GEORGE BOWEN, Esq., Newport.
Newport, July 3, 1852.

Co-Partnership Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have entered into Co-Partnership under the firm of
GLADDING & SIMMONS,
for the purpose of carrying on the Painting and Glazing business in all its branches. They intend to keep on hand an assortment of new and second-hand Sashes and Blinds, Paints, Oil, Glass, White Lead, &c., at the lowest prices. A share of public patronage is solicited at No. 31 Spring Street.

WM. J. GLADDING,
LEWIS L. SIMMONS.
No. 31 New South exchanged for Old. Persons wishing anything in their line will do well to call.
Feb. 17, 1853-ly

J. H. Chappell.

HARNES MAKER & TRIMMER.
Would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened the store No. 18 Fawcett, corner Marlborough and South Streets, where he will be able to give perfect satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.
N. B. Persons can rely on the promptness of his establishment.
March 5, 1853-ly.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL.

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child—and have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some have obtained a trifling amount of apparel, often in kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Miniatures of the "loved and lost."
Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while you have the opportunity, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints."
J. A. WILLIAMS.

BURDICK & STEVENS,

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS
Corner of Fawcett and Marlborough Streets, Newport, R. I.
ORDERS RECEIVED FOR CARRIAGES of various styles. Light Buggies, with and without top. Chaises of the latest style. Top and Express Wagons, Drays, &c., made at short notice from the best materials and at low prices.
Repairing done with neatness and promptness.
THOMAS S. BURDICK,
ACHILLES STEVENS.

LUMBER.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have purchased the stock and leased the wharf of the well known stand for the past forty years as
HAMMETT'S LUMBER YARD,
would take this method of informing the public that it will be continuing the same name, and extending the invitation to most patrons of the establishment and to all others who may need materials of kinds usually kept at such an establishment to call, assuring such that no pains will be spared to accommodate, and on as liberal terms as at any other establishment.
ALBERT & JOHN R. HAMMETT,
July 15, 1854.-ly

Boots & Shoes.

NOTICE.
THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of Clark Burdick & Co. was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts with said firm will please to present the same to Clark B. Burdick, who is fully authorized to settle the same.
Newport Dec 30, 1854.

The subscriber having purchased the interest of Clark Burdick in the late firm of Clark Burdick & Co. will continue to keep the same at the same place, and at the same prices, and on the same terms as at any other establishment.
ALBERT & JOHN R. HAMMETT,
July 15, 1854.-ly

Boots and Shoes.

THE SUBSCRIBER having replenished his stock of fashionable Boots and Shoes, begs to inform his friends and the public in the various articles in his line adapted to fall and winter wear, consisting of heavy Boots, Gaiters of different kinds and make, Shoes of all qualities and sizes, and a general assortment of the latest and desirable styles, all of which are offered at the lowest market rates.
JOHN N. POTTER,
Sept. 20-ly

For Sale or To Let

FOR SALE.
The well known and pleasantly situated Gothic Cottage on Mill street, will be sold or leased on long time, on the most favorable terms. The building is a modern one, well built and finished, and the grounds attached have been tastefully laid out and cultivated with care. For particulars apply on the premises to
MRS. E. STANFORD.
Nov. 17.

FOR SALE.
A FIRST-CLASS SAIL BOAT, in complete order, thoroughly rigged and ballasted—built last season. Length, about 19 feet.
Also,
A second-hand Sail Boat, rigged, ballasted, &c. For sale very cheap. Also, a new 12 foot Yawl Boat. Apply to J. M. K. SOUTHWICK, Oct. 27. No. 60 Long Walk, Newport.

For Sale or To Let, WITHOUT FURNITURE.
House corner of South Town st., and Bath road, beautifully located for a boarding house or a private family. Also, for Sale, three estates on Bath road. Terms, one third cash, the remainder on mortgage.
For particulars, inquire of
Sept. 29-3m WM. S. VOSE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET,
and possession given 1st of April.
The estate which has been long and widely known as the High Street House has been put in complete order. The house is well calculated for either a Boarding House or Summer residence. It possesses advantages which are seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a piazza on the first and second stories, and other conveniences attached to the property. The lot on which it stands is large and well furnished with fruit trees and shrubbery.
For further particulars apply to
March 17. NATHAN HAMMETT.

TO LET
The Albion Farm, pleasantly situated in Middle town, now occupied by J. Rowland Lewis, containing about 60 acres of land, with house and suitable outbuildings in good order.
For terms, &c., apply to
Dec. 1, 1853. ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE.
The Subscribers house recently built in Bull Street, and lately occupied by Mrs. Griffin, is situated in the best material and in the most improved manner, and has all the modern improvements.
Sept. 1-ly N. M. CHAPPEL.

FOR SALE.
A first class covered buggy, entirely new. For particulars inquire at THIS OFFICE, or of
MICAH W. SPOCK, 41 Thames St.
July 28-ly

FOR SALE.
A large lot of second hand sashes in good order and for sale by
J. GLADDING & SIMMONS,
No. 31 Spring st., nearly opposite First Baptist Church.
July 21

Business Cards.

T. & J. COGGESHALL,
Commission Merchants,
AND DEALERS IN
Ship hardware, Ship Stores, &c.
AMERICAN AND ENGLISH IRON,
OF SUPERIOR QUALITIES.
12 Commercial Wharf, Newport, B. I.
Sept. 29

WILLIAM L. MILLINGTON,
MACHINIST
WOOLLEN MILL WHARF.
Machinery of all kinds repaired in a workmanlike manner.
WITH CHEAPNESS AND DISPATCH.
Oct. 27-3m

WILLIAM B. HALE,
DEALER IN
All orders left at No. 18, corner of Mount Vernon and Barney Street, will meet with prompt attention.
N. B.—Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.
Sept. 29.

E. D. REEDE,
AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT
46 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT.
Aug. 6-ly

A. L. PIERCE'S
BARBERING SALOON,
No. 73 Thames Street.
Jan. 8, 1856. opposite R. A. Sherman's.

C. O. VAN ZANDT
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW
Office in the Newport Mercury Building
No. 122 Thames Street, (Up Stairs).

AUGUSTUS FRENCH,
DRAPER IN
Bonnet and Millinery Goods.
No. 85, Thames Street.

R. F. BERRY,
DENTIST
—OFFICE—
CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS.
Newport, March 20, 1852-ly

R. H. STANTON,
DEALER IN
REVOLUTIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES
TEAS, FRUIT, &c.
At Store No. 95 Thames-st., opposite Colonial Row.
Goods of any description forwarded to customers with dispatch.
Jan. 1

WM. DOUGLAS LAKE,
Sheriff of the County of Newport, and
Notary Public.
Office in the State House Residence No. 6 Broad Street.
June 9-ly

D. B. GULICK,
Engraver on Wood,
101 WASHINGTON STREET,
(ENTRANCE ON NORFOLK AVENUE).
Dec. 14-ly BOSTON.

Millinery
Albert Sherman,
—DEALER IN—
DRY GOODS & MILLINERY,
No. 269
SOUTH THAMES STREET,
NEWPORT, R. I.
October 1, 1855.

Fall Millinery Goods.
JUST received at No. 96 Thames st., a large assortment of millinery goods, consisting of Straw Hats and Fancy Bonnets, with Ribbons, French and common Flowers, fancy Bouche Hats, Feathers and Feather Trimmings, Beanie Silks, Satins and Velvets, Molair Head Dresses, Hoods and Footings, various Head Trimmings, and every article needed for the line. Also, a nice lot of pattern hats.
Oct. 13

Fall Style of Bonnets.
JUST received and now opening at 86 Thames st., my fall style of satin, silk, and straw Hats, and a new preparation to make to order Caps, Head Dresses and Bonnets of Straw and Silk, of which I do not hesitate to say will be made in the latest style and newest manner of any in this city. I have in my employ one of the best milliners that can be produced in the State. Ladies, you are the best judges, call and see for yourselves.
[Oct. 13.]

Ostrich and Harbott's Feathers.
A GOOD assortment at GREEN'S 86 Thames st., of every color, which will be sold at lower rates than can be had at any store in this city.
Oct. 13

Ribbons.—Now Hat and Trimming Ribbons, just opened at
Oct. 20. CHAS. W. TURNER.

Legal Notices.

At a City Council of Newport, holden January 15th, 1856.
ORDINANCE in relation to Snow and Ice on the sidewalks.
It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

Sec. 1. From and after the passage of this ordinance, the owner or owners, occupant or occupants, or any person having the care of any building or lot of land bordering on any street, square or public place in the city where there is a sidewalk, shall be bound to keep the same within the first five hours of daylight after the ceasing to fall of any snow, cause the same to be removed therefrom, and in all streets where there is no curb stones set, a pathway at least four feet wide to be kept clear of snow, ice, or passengers, and in default thereof shall forfeit and pay to and for the use of the city, a sum not less than two nor more than five dollars, and for each and every day that the snow shall remain on such sidewalk, such owner or owners, occupant or occupants, or other persons, shall forfeit and pay not less than two dollars or more than five dollars.

Sec. 2. Whenever the sidewalk or any part thereof adjoining any building or lot of land, or any street shall be covered with snow, ice, it shall be the duty of the owner or owners, occupant or occupants, or any other person having the care of such building or lot, to cause such sidewalk to be made safe and convenient by removing the ice therefrom, or by covering the same with sand or ashes, or in case such owner or owners, occupant or occupants, shall neglect so to do for the space of four hours during the day time, he shall forfeit and pay to and for the use of the city, a sum not less than two nor more than five dollars, and a like sum for every day thereafter that the sidewalk shall continue so uncovered; the penalties herein provided to be recovered by proper legal process before the court of justices of the city.

All ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

A true copy—attest:
Jan. 19. B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, Jan. 14th, 1856.
UPON the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed by the court to receive and take account of the estate of the late
STEPHEN FREEBORN,
and how they are made out: said report is read and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be held at the town hall in February next, on the second Monday in February next, at 1 o'clock a. m. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any, why said report should not be received and the said commission closed.

RICHARD SHERMAN, Prob. Clerk.
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GROCERIES.

FRESH ARRIVAL
OF
GENUINE GROCERIES,
BY SLOOPS RIZZI AND J. D. FISH.

NEWTON BROTHERS have just received in store their winter stock of new and fine Groceries, to which they invite particular attention.

150 Bbls Superfine and Extra Flour,
200 Bbls Choice Extra Flour,
200 Bbls Prime Rice,
200 Bags best Buckwheat,
75 Fittins choice Butter,
125 Boxes premium and Western Cheese,
25 Kegs Kaffee Leaf Lard,
500 Bbls Fine Cider,
50 Cases fine Table Salt,
50 Boxes sealed and No. 1 Herring,
50 Casks No. 1 Hams,
75 Packages Green and Black Teas,
50 Bbls Choice Coffee,
50 Bbls Starch's Crushed Sugar,
50 Boxes Starch's Leaf Sugar,
50 Bags Java, Laguira and Rio Coffee,
50 Boxes Choice Coffee,
50 Bbls Chocolate, Cocoa and Cocoa Paste,
50 Bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento,
50 Cases Nutmegs and Mace,
50 Boxes Pure Ground Spices,
50 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger,
50 Boxes No. 1 Raisins,
50 Boxes Raisins,
50 Cases Cream of Tartar,
50 Boxes Cream Soda,
50 Cases Yeast Powder,
50 Bbls Salt Soda and Alum,
50 Cases Indigo,
100 Boxes Fine Blue,
10 Cases Macaroni and Vermicelli,
25 Boxes Soda and Sugar Crackers,
15 Cases Pickles, assorted,
50 Boxes Pepper sauce,
50 Cases English Pickles and Sauces,
10 Baskets Sweet Oil,
5 Cases English-American Mustard,
50 Cases Lemon Syrup,
50 Cases Patent Canned Fruit,
10 Bbls Elephant Oil,
15 Boxes Castle and Fancy Soap,
75 Boxes Extra Family Soap,
50 Boxes Blue and Pearl Starch,
50 Cases Smoking Tobacco,
25 Boxes Extra Manufactured Snuff,
50 Jars Macebough Snuff,
50 Bbls Scotch Snuff,
50 Boxes Pipes,
50 Cases Wrapping Paper,
50 Bbls Pickled Cotton Twine,
25 Bbls Pickled and Wine Vinegar, &c., &c.
Nov. 17.

STOVES.
THE Metropolitan, Roger Williams, Metropolitan, and various other patterns of Cook, Parlor, Office and Ship Stoves, by J. B. LANGLEY, JR. & CO., No. 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Eng's.
April 28

Furnaces & Ranges.
HOT AIR FURNACES and Cooking Ranges, set and repaired, and jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to, by
J. B. LANGLEY, JR. & CO., No. 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Eng's.
April 28

TINNED ROOFS.
ROOFS Tinned in the best manner, by
J. B. LANGLEY, JR. & CO., No. 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Eng's.
April 28

House Furnishing Goods.
TIN, Sheet Iron, Japaned, Britannia, Glass, Wooden, Willow Ware, Mats, &c., by
J. B. LANGLEY, JR. & CO., No. 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Eng's.
April 28

Wooden Ware.
A NEW SUPPLY just received consisting of Painted Tubs, Cedar do, Wash Bowls, Kettle Boilers, Maple Stoves, Broom Sticks, Folding Pine, Toilet Rollers, Chopping Trays, Knife Boxes, Barbed Covers, Limes in Nets, Measures, Dippers, Pans, Pans, Lemon Squeezers, Potato Mashers, Liqueur Mortars, Meal Sieves, &c., for sale low at 117 Thames st.
July 21

Highly Important.
SPRATT'S Patent Hermetical Self Sealing Cans, for preserving Fruits, Green Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, &c., easily opened or closed—require no slicing—may be used year after year—no loss of flavor—no danger of poisoning. These cans are made by a new double patent process, rendering leakage impossible. Full directions for preserving, accompany the cans.
For sale by
WM. H. BLISS, Agent,
117 THAMES ST.

Clothing.
Fashionable Tailoring Establishment
No. 165 Thames Street
The subscriber, would respectfully invite the attention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods consisting in part of
BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, which will be sold at moderate prices, or made into garments of the latest style, in the most thorough manner.
WILLIAM R. SWAN.

New Fall & Winter Goods.
JUST ARRIVED
CONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Cloths, Devonshire, Kerseys, Petersham and Coatings for Over Coats,
Broadcloths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Vestings, Vermont Cloths and Settins, &c. A large assortment of Trimmings, and all kinds of Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be had cheap. Cheap!! Cheap!!
JOSEPH M. HAMMETT,
N. B. Cutting particularly attended to.